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DIE WIRKLICHKEIT ALS PHÄNOMEN DES GEISTES. By *A. Rosinski*.

RECENSIONEN.

LITTERATURBERICHT.

CONTENTS: May, 1892. No. 4.

UEBER DAS ABSOLUTE GEHÖR. By *J. v. Kries*.

DIE ZWEITEN PURKINJESCHEN BILDER IM SCHEMATISCHEN UND IM WIRKLICHEN
AUGE. By *L. Matthiessen*.

BESPRECHUNGEN.

LITTERATURBERICHT.

Adolf Rosinski describes reality as a phenomenon of the mind and, following Quäbicker, he regards "the real as belonging to that complex which is given us in appearance. Being (*Wesen*) is not behind or beyond appearance; Being, being that which exists, existence is appearance. Appearance shows nothing but that which is in Being, and there is in Being nothing which is not manifested." (Berlin: Dr. R. Salinger.)

There are but few musicians who are able to recognise directly and without reference to another note, the pitch of a sound. This ability is called by musicians "absolutes Gehör." Professor Kries investigates in a long article, the conditions of this absolute musical ear so called, exhibiting the difficulties of an explanation without arriving at a definite result, which, however, may be expected from further investigations of the subject. Mr. Matthiessen's article on the second Perkinje-pictures, in the ideal and the real eye, consists exclusively of measurements and calculations of the curvature of the lens. The same number contains an appreciative and long (37 pp.) review of Prof. W. James's "Principles of Psychology." (Hamburg and Leipsic: Leopold Voss.)

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THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY. April, 1892.

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ON CERTAIN PECULIARITIES OF THE KNEE-JERK IN SLEEP IN A CASE OF TERMINAL DEMENTIA. By *William Noyes*, M. D.

THE GROWTH OF MEMORY IN SCHOOL CHILDREN. By *T. L. Bolton*, A. B.

STUDIES FROM THE LABORATORY OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. By Prof. *Joseph Jastrow*, Ph. D.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FOUNDATION OF REALISM. By *Alexander Fraser*, A. B.

PSYCHOLOGICAL LITERATURE: I. Nervous System. By Prof. *H. H. Donaldson*, Clark University; II. Association, Reaction. By Prof. *J. McK. Cattell*, Columbia College; III. Hypnotism and Suggestion. By Prof. *Joseph Jastrow*, University of Wisconsin; IV. Sight.

LETTERS AND NOTES.

Dr. Noyes's investigations seem to corroborate the theory that not only the lower but also "the higher activities of the brain are also subject to a rhythmic rise and fall synchronous with vascular dilatation and contraction." Mr. Bolton publishes the results of his examination of the span of memory in the Grammar Schools of Worcester, Mass. The memory span measuring the power of concentrated and pro-